THE COUPONS on the BONDS of the Boston Longord and Montreal Retirond Company, 4 to the 15th hat, will be paid by J. A UNDERWOOD & SOY, No. 22 Exchange place, New-York. GEORGE MINOT,

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Treasurer.

We, 22 Merchants' Earbange New York, Feb. 7, 1855.

NOTICE to ETOCKHOLDERS.—Take notice,
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H. W. LEAVENWORTH, Steretary of State.

JAMES M. COOK, Controller.

E. G. SPAULDING, Treasurer.

OGDEN HOFFMAN, Attorney-General.

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Legal Notices.

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In the matter of the Salle of the REAL ESTATE of William IRWIN, deceased for the payment of bis sebts.

EXECUTORS' SALE.—In purpuance of an Lorder of the Surrogate of the County of New Test, dated the tests day of Jarnary, 1855 and purpuant to statute, we MATTHEW ALLEN and PATRICK TRACY. Executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM IRWIN, late of the City of New Tork the City of New Tork and the City of New Tork, on the lith day of March next, at 12 o'clock at about the following described Lorde and Suiddings, directed in the Towardeth (late Sisters in) Ward of the City of New Tork, namely:

All that critain lot, piece or paycel of land, with the buildings thereon situate, lying and being in the Towardeth (late Bisters) Ward of the City of New York, known and distinguished on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain of the City of New York, known and distinguished on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain map, by the number sixty two (62) and pushed on a certain of the Teath avenue, distant forty nine feet inc inches to the pushed on the Teath avenue, aforesaid, and thence southerly along the easterly side of the Teath avenue, aforesaid, and thence southerly along the easterly side of the Teath avenue, aforesaid. The improvements on said Real Estate consist of two Frame Dewellings and Stalle, and are embyect to a mortage of seven hundred dollars. Terms cash — Dated January, 32 1855.

MATTEREW ALLEN SExecutors.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ABRAHAM KOCH, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with rouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his residence, No 47 Madison st., in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of August next - Dated New York, the 12th day of February, 1855.

Edit lawsimTue SAMUEL KOCH, Administrator,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

In PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN C. ROBERTSON, late of the City of New York necessed to present the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his office. No. 10 Rivington-et, in the City of New York on or before the twenty such any of July sext—Dated New York the twenty-second day of James 1855.

JOHN H. ROBERTSON.

Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the Courty of New York, notice is hereby riven to all persons having claims arainst WILLIAM M. PELLOWS, late of the City of New York, merchant, decreased, to present the ame, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at the office of Juhn Van Arsdais, No. 11 Maiden Isan, in the City of New York, one or before the 18th day of July next. Dated New York, the 6th day of January. 1850.

Jand lawsmTa LAURA A. FELLOWS, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HENRY I. MEGAREY, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with wonchers thereof to the subscriber at his residence, No. 113 (Biston-place, in the City of New-York, on or before the 19th day of February rest.—Dated New-York, the 7th day of Angust, 1854.

CHARLES MEGAREY, Executor.

of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all one having claims against JUHN VALENTINE, late of otherige. New Jersey deceased, to present the same, with chers thereof, to the subscriber, at the residence of EUIZA LYNTINE, No. 200 West States, in the City of New York, or hefere the twelfth day of July sext.—Dated New York, eighth day of January, 1855.

InwemTu' WILLIAM A. VALENTINE, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DANIEL H. SANDS, into of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with wouther thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 97 John street in the City of New York, deceased, to prefer the twenty swenth day of March next.—Dated New York the 25th day of September 1854.

MELANCTHON L. SEYMOUR, Executor, 266 law6mTu

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between the understand, GEORGE her to fore existing between the undersigned, GEORGE, REYS and ALEXANDER IRVING, as Retail Dry Goods Marchants, at No. 723 day. in the City of New York, under the firm of ALEXANDER IRVINE & Co., has been this day discolved by natural consent, and that the estain of the air Partnership wiff he wenned up and settled by the said GEORGE KEYS.—Dated Feb. 10, 1855.

GEORGE KEYS.—ALEXANDER IRVINE.

NOTICE of APPLICATION for the discharge of an insolvent from his debte, pursuant to the discharge of the third criticle, of the first title, of the first to the provisions of the third criticle, of the first title, of the first chapter, of the second part, of the Revised Statutes—CHARLES MORRES, of the City of New York. Notice first published December 19, 1844. Creditures to appear before the Hon. Welcome R. Becker, 1944. Creditures to appear before the Hon. Welcome R. Becker, 1945. Crty Judge of the City and County of New York, at his Chembers in the City Hell, in the City of New York, on the third day of March, 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M. day of March, 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M. dislawiewTo.

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No. 5 Tryas-row, New York.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—JOHN J.
HINCHMAN and FRANKLIN HINCHMAN against AlFRED WALRATH—Summons for a money demand on contract — (Con. not served.)—ALFRED WALRAT 4: You are
hereby summoned and required to answer the complisht in the
settlen which will be filed in the Office of the Cier of the Oily
and County of New York, at the City dial in the City of New
York, and to nerve a copy of your nanwer to the said complaint
on the subscriber, at his Office, Number III Nassanset, in the
City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this
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you fall to answer the said complaint within an serior, and
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be subscribered from the righteenth day of January, one thousand
eight hundred and fifty five besides the costs of this action—
Dated New York, February 6, 1835.
Plaintiff Attorney,
The said complaint was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the
City and County of New York, on the 19th day of February,
1835.
D. H. CRUTTENDEN, Plaintiff Attorney,
The said complaint was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the

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NeW-YORK SUPREME COURT—City
And County of New York—George Pettibone against
Harmon K. Root and Catharine his wife, and Augustus F.
Smith. Summons—for relief. (Com. not served.) To the defendant HARMON K. ROOT: You are hereby summoned
and equired to answer the complaint in this action, which
will be slied in the office of the Clerk of the City and County
will be slied in the office of the Clerk of the City and county
of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his
office, No. 106 Broadway, he he City of New-York, within
twenty days after the service, and if you fall to answer the
said complaint within the time sforesaid, the plaintiff in the
said complaint within the court for the relief de manded in the
complaint.—Dated New York Stephaner 26, 1854.
The said complaint was filed in said Clerk's Office on the lith
day of February, 1852.
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CUPREME COURT.—CHARLES PARSONS

The said compatint was filed in the office of said Corny of Formery, 1855.

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SUPREME COURT.—CHARLES PARSONS

128 sainst THE COLUMBIA INSURANCE COMPANY.

Sommons for mones demand on contract. (Com. not serve a) to the DEFENDANTS. You are hereby summoned and required to sawer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clierk of the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall in the City of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of four thonsand four hundred and unsety eight dollars and eventy five cents, with interest from the twenty-first day of December, one thousand eight bundled and fifty four, besides the costs of this action.—Dated 3th December, 1854, No. 2 Wall-street. New York

EMERSON & PRITCHARD,

The said complaint was filed in the office of said Clerk on the twenty-seventh day of January, 1855

EMERSON & PRITCHARD,

Johnston T. S. O. of

EMERSON & PRIFCHARD
Plaints' Attorneys.

SUPREME COURT.—In the matter, &c., of
the Knickerbocker Bank, &c.—Notice is hereby given,
pursuant to the statistics in such case made and provided, &c.,
in pursuance of an order of the Hon. J. J. Roosevelt, a lostice of said Court, duly made in this matter, that all CREDITORS OF THE KNICKERBOCKER BANK of the City of
New York, are hereby required to eabhist and establish their
demands before the United States Trust Company of NewYork Receiver of said Bank, at said Company office, No. 46
Wall st. in the City of New York, within thirty days from the
date of this notice. Dated New York, January 18, 1839.

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CUIPPEME COUNTY.

President of the U. S. Trust Co. of New York.

JOHN A. STEWART, Secretary.

UPREME COURT.—In the matter of the
EMPIRE CITY BANK. Notice is hereby given purpose
attreethe seatures in such case made and provided, and in presuarce of an order of the Hon. T. W. Clerke, a Justice of said
Court, etaly made in this matter, that all creditions of the Empire City Bank are hereby required to exhibit and establish
their demands before The United States Trust Company's office,
New York, Receivers of said Bank, at said Company's office,
No. 46 Wellet, in the City of New York, Which thirty day
from the date of this notice.—Dated New York, Feb. 2, 1835,

JOSEPH LAWRENCE Fresident of The U. S. Trust
JOHN A. STEWART, Secretary.

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SUPFOLK BANK, in the City of New York.

SUPFOLK BANK, in the City of New York Andrews is breely given, pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided Ac. in pursuance of an order of the Hoa. Thus, W. Clerke a Justice of said Court, duly made in this matter that all rendicors of the Suffolk Bank in the City of New York, are berely required to eathbit and establish their domands, before the United States First Company, of New York, are the United States First Company, of New York, Wallet, in the City of New York within thirty days from the date of this notice.—Dated New York, Juneary 16, 1855.

JOHN A STEWART, Secretary.

THE PEOPLE of the STATE, CANNA.

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK. THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORK, by the grace of God, free and independent: To all persus interested in the estate of JOHN MURFHY, late of the City of New York decased, as creditors, next of kin, or other wise, send greeting: You and each of you are hereby clied and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at his coffice in the City of New Tork, on the 7th day of August next, at cleaven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attond the final settlement of the account of proceedings of Peter B. Sweary, Public Administrator, in the City of New York, and as diministrator of the cooks shatistic and credits of said deceased in testimony whereof we have caused the said office of said surreasts to be hereuntantized. Witness: ALEXANDER W. BRADFORD, Esquire, Surrogate of our January, in the year of our Lord can thousand sight hundred and fifty-four.

A. W. BRADFORD,

SUPREME COURT.-EDWARD EVANS

New-York Daily Tribune

CANADA.

From Our Own Correspondent. TORONTO, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1855. Two members of the reconstructed Cabine: have been reflected, by acclamation in their old constituencies Mr. Canchon, Commissioner of Crown Lands; and Mr. Lemieut, Commissioner of Public Works. The new Provincial Secretary. Mr. Cartier, is not so fortunate; he has to contes his seat in Parliament against a Mr. Prefontaine. of the Rouge party. It is generally conceded that Mr. Cartier need have little fear of being defeated. His election will be over before the House reascembles, on the 23d. It is understood that the Opposition are mustering all their forces, with the opposition are mustering all their forces, with the intention of doing all in their power to bring about a ministerial crisis; but I do not anticipate that they will succeed. One of the evils of our system is, that about one-half of the speeches made in Darling and on a read cross speeches. is, that about one-half of the speeches made in Parliament, on any and every subject, are totally irrelevent to the question in hand, and are directed against the Administration, or some particular member of it, with the view of rendering it odious, and, if possible, of breaking it down. Three-fourths of all the motions made are for B ancombe, and aim only at effect; while nearly the whole of the speechifying is intended for the constituency, which, thanks to the discretion of the reporters, and the limits of newspapers, seldom, except in very diminished quantities, reach the dear people and the limits of newspapers, seldom, except in very diminished quantities, reach the dear people You will easily perceive that, in this state of the case, it is almost impossible to get anything discussed on its merits. Parliamentary orators, in the latitude of Quebec, have a fashion of saying not so much what they think, as what they hope will be popular, or effective for party purposes. Every man thinks himself capable of filling every imaginary office; and men hardly fit for copying-clerks think it quite in the line of their ambition to aspire to the Attorney-Generalship. Thus we have a sorry crowd of aspirants for the highest clerks think it quite in the line of their assistance to aspire to the Attorney-Generalship. Thus we have a sorry crowd of aspirants for the highest offices, who eternally chatter nonsense on every conceivable subject, from the fixing of a boundary line to Tom Smith's lot to the proper method of taking Sevastopol. Fully three-fourths of the time is taken up by the opposition, who want to get into power, and see no plan so cheap and effective as talking their way to the object of their ambition. The operation is, however, abundantly costly to the country; but what of that? The opposition, no matter what its complexion, always plays the game of patriotism; it is eternally sectificing itself for the people. For the love of the people these patriots quit their quiet—or unquiet, as the case may be—homes; for the love of the people they sacrifice their own comfort by talking as the case may be—homes; for the love of the people they sacrifice their own comfort by talking or listening to nonsense night after night till long beyond the hour of midnight; for the love of the people seme of them, who never made half so much in their lives before, yield up their valuable time on the altar of their country for six dollars a day, and pickings and stealings; for the love of their country they keep up an eternal hunt after office, and for the love of their country they abandon themselves to the utterance of imprecations when office selves to the utterance of imprecations when office cludes their sleepless, never-failing pursuit. In short, the business of the bulk of those who are short, the business of the bulk of those who are sent to represent the people in Parliament is to make and unmake ministries, not to attend to the public interest: to get offices for themselves and friends, and not to carry out any other principles. It is at the beginning of a session that folly holds her carnival. The mass of the business is generally done in the last few days of a session. For several weeks from the commencement, it is generally impossible to get a division, unless it be snatched from members by reducing them to exhaustion; weeks from the commencement, it is generally impossible to get a division, unless it be snatched from members by reducing them to exhaustion; keeping them up night after night, till long after midnight, and when the active minority is so reduced that it can hold out no longer, a vote may be obtained. Such are the ways of the concentrated wisdom of a Province! Such are men who set up for lights, examples and guides, to their blind, benighted, bewildered countrymen!

Among the measures likely to occupy a prominent place in the attention of the Legislature, is a Prohibitory Liquor law. In the former part of the session, 257 petitions, with 41,152 signatures, were sent in. Among the petitioners, were the Reman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, and over 20,600 of his flock. The Legislature will vote the measure; but it has no faith in it. Members advocate the remedy without believing in its efficacy.

vocate the remedy without believing in its efficacy. This is not true of all its legislative supporters. but it is true of the majority of those who voted for the bill in the beginning of the session. Go dine at Sword's, and you may any day see an hon-orable member of the Legislative Assembly quaff his bottle of sherry at dinner. Fellow him to the Legislative Assembly, and you will see him claim the paternity of a prohibitory liquor bill and fire off the whole round of arguments in its favor. off the whole round of arguments in its favor. Wait till the division bell rings, and full one-fourth of all the members who come to record their votes in its favor, come recking from the saloon below. I know an honorable member the saloon below. I know an monorable hemoer who seldom gets home without friendly assistance, who implored the reporters not to omit a word he had said in favor of the bill. He wanted his constituents to know how devoted an advocate of temperance he was! So it goes. It is not that the House are in favor of the bill, but that they are affaid of their constituents. It is this fear of

temperance he was. So he goes to the temperance he was the House are in favor of the bill, but that they are afraid of their constituents. It is this fear of their constituents, and of the forty odd thousand petitioners, that will carry the bill through—not that the convictions, the tastes or the habits of the Legislature accord with its provisions.

A number of local exhibition, preparatory to the Paris exhibition, are being held throughout the province. The most important feature of the one held in this city is a large case of cullery, manufactured in Galt, including a great variety of heavy articles. The Local Committee has purchased it for \$1,000, to send it to Paris. Sir Cusac Roney, who did so much to insure success for the Dublin Industrial Exhibition, has the preliminary arrangement of the Canada department. liminary arrangement of the Canada department. In addition to the \$25,000 voted by the House, in the beginning of the present session, toward de-fraying the expense of representing Canada, a supplementary grant will, in all probability, have to be made.

LITERATURE IN LONDON.

A RAID AMONG THE RHYMERS.

From Our Own Correspondent. LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1855. In a recent number of THE TRIBUNE, I saw your note accompanying the glorious " Six Hundred" of Tennyson, in which note you made me say that the Laureate could not write about the themes of the war. Now, I never said so foolish a thing as that. What I said was that Tennyson was not likely to be the poet of a great war like that on which we have entered-he would not be the Campbell of our present struggle. And so much he told me himself. In one note, new lying before me, he says: If there had been a war when he was in the hey day of his blood, he should have written battle-songs-that the accounts of the battles in The Times are in themselves so poetical that it appears hopeless for a balf-old man as he is to attempt a flight higher. He shall leave it to the younger poets, plenty of whom, he says, there are, who will do the work, and do it well. At present, he tells me, his heart almost bursts with indignation at the accursed mismanagement of our noble little armythat flower of men. So, with a good hearty curve

on the men who have murdered our " noble little " army, that flower of men," and a wish that the New Year may have a new face. I pass on to the

jounger poets who have sung of the war. It is preeminently the work of the poet to treat this topic, which is one of the grandest, one of the most glorious seen with his vision. War may tower up in darkness like a great mountain in the path of Progress—that is, apparently—but to him it becomes another Shai, cloquent with the voice of the Omnipotent, and from the mys-tery and the gleem glimmers the awful secret in the stern light of the battle-fishes, and the Al-How often has the morning of the better day dawned red upon the earth in the bloody footprints of contending hosts! How often have the features of Divine love been hidden beneath the mail of Mars.

nail of Mars:

In a spirit akin to this, have Alexander Smith and Sydney Dobell treated the subject in their "Sonnets on the War." These sonnets are thirtynine in number, and rather more than half were written by Smith. It is not difficult to determine written by Smith. It is not difficult to determise the respective authorship, although they are not published with ascriptions. Dobell has more of the creative imagination that produces the more compact and perfect result. You cannot see the joints in his workmanship. Smith is more brilliant in parts, and strokes, but you see he is more of the Mosaic-worker. Dobell has such a feminine sweetness, such a cunning subtlety, that you are apt to overlook the tide of strength running in, in your admiration of the exquisite spray of delicate fancies into which it breaks and wreaths. Smith fancies into which it breaks and wreaths. Smith has a simpler massiveness, and a suddener direct ness. The style of both has improved. These two sennets by Smith will show what I mean, in con-

by Dobell:

ALMA.

The Chargeurs spread like flame from cray to cray.
The lowering English silence was unbroke:
Forward strung all our columns, and a shock
Of valor fingled to the deacting flag.
A wild cheer crowned the cannon. Blind with smoke,
Sumbling o'er rocks shattered with shell and snot,
We stappered on. Our banner—glorious rag—
Is dealed to earth—from dying hands 'tis caught,
Again 'tis foremest in the stern advance.
Hurrah! We see the faces of our foes!
A blinding gush of flame, a rank goes down,
A stifling vapor hides the bloody closs.
Up springs the breeze; and io! on Alma's crown
Stand stertly-lowering England and flashed France.

Stand sternly-lowering England and dashed France.
AFTER ALMA.

God be with ev'ry man who fell or fought!
Let that stern Marshal ever honored be,
Who asked the price of dazzling victory—
Life! And he threw his down. There slumbers not Morg our brave dead a braver man than he. The proudest tears into my eyes are brought By the plumed schi ers of my native land. Some are they of that worn and wested band, Who stood around their king the while the night Darkened on Floeden. Oh! with hearts as light As if these wild hights were a summer feat. They marched to death. Their ruined ranks were true As crumbling squares at deadly Waterloo. On which vain hurricanes of battle beat.

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SELF.

The War rolls on. Dark failure, brave success
Deafen our ears. But little power to touch
Our deeper human nature lies in such.
Doth victory make an infant s smile the less?
Each man bath his own personal happiness,
In which—as creep the cold-enfeebled flies
In the late beam—he warm and basking lies.
Each hath his separate rack of sore dialogs. Each hath his separate rack of sore distress. No hand can give an alms, no power consoles; We only have our true hearts and our souls.

We only have our true hearts and our souls. In leaguered forts, water, with patient arts, They draw from their own court or garden-plot; So from the deep-sunk wells within our hearts. We draw refreshment when the fight is hot.

She turned the fair page with her fairer hand—More fair and frail than it was wont to be—O'er each remembered thing he loved to see. She lirgered, and, as with a fairy's wand, Enchanted it to order. Off she fanned. New motes into the sun; and as a bee. Sings through a brake of belis, so murmured she, And so her patient love did understand. The reliquary room. Upon the sill. She fed his favorite bird. "Ab, Robio, sing! He loves thee." Then she touches a sweet string Of soft recall, and toward the eastern bill. Smiles all her soul—for him who cannot hear Smiles all her soul—for him who cannot hear The raven crosking at his carrion car. It appears to me that the fine idea contained in

"Who asked the price of dazzling victory— Life! and he threw HIS down,"
wants just one finishing touch. It should have

"Life! and he threw it down,"
as a better completion of both sound and sense.
The concluding image in the third sonnet is very
beautiful, and I think perfectly original; and that
called "Home" is painfully sweet. But oh! the
thrilling touch of that last line!
Gerald Massey has put forth a small volume,
entitled "War Waits." In a note to the poems,

entitled "War Waits." In a note to the poems, he says:

"These rough and-ready war rhymes can scarcely be looked upon as poetic fruit maturely ripened, but rather as wind-falls shook down in this wild blast of war. I have called them Waits, conscious that they do but make a rude music in this dim night of war, and I decicate them to the memory of John Bright, who fell so recently and so gloriously, fighting the battles of the enemy."

The Leader says: The Leader says:
"The book is the best and bravest that has yet appeared. War Waits' are, as the writer expresses it, rough and ready, but they are none the less wel-

rough and ready, but they are non-come for that quality—indeed, it is t bouquet. We may fairly consider Mr. bouyard. We may tarry consider Mr. Massey as a fit interpreter of the people's voice and will, and to be the poet of the British people is no mean prorogative. These lyrics are fierce, hearty, terribly in earnest; the Peace Society would brand them as blood-thirsty; they do not treat war as a political feacing match, but as a wrestle of Titans for life and death.

The following stanzas are from a ballad on In-

"As Bridegroom leaves his wedded Bride in gentle

"As Bridegroom leaves his wedged bride in genue slumbers seal'd, Our England slumbered in the West when her War-riors went a field. We thought of her, and swore that day to strike im-mortal blows: Then all along the leaguered line the crash of battle rose. Her banners waved like blessing hands, and we knew

it was the hour For a glorious grip till fingers met in the throat of Russian power.

And at a bound, and with a sound that madly cried

kill, on of Old England leapt like lightning from And there he stood superb, thro' all that Sabbath of the Sword,
And there he slew with a terrible scorn, his hunters,
horde on horde.

From morn till night we fought our fight, and at the set of sun Stood Conquestors on Inkermann-our Soldiers' Battle won. That more their legions stood like corn in its pomp

of golden grain; That night the ruddy sheaves were reapt upon the misty plain! For we cut them down by thunder strokes and piled the shocks of slain: The hill-side like a vintage ran, and reeled Death's

barvest wain. We had hungry hundreds gone to sup in Paradise And robes of Immortality our ragged Braves bedight!
They fell in Boyhood's comely bloom, and Bravery's

lusty pride; hey made their hed o' the Russian dead, ere they We gathered round the tent-fire in the evening cold and grey.

And thought of those who rankt with us in Battle's rich stray.

Our comrades of the morn who came no more from

that fell fray! The sait tears wrong out in the gloom of green dells The sait tears wrong out in the gloom of green dells far away.

The eyes of lurking Death that in Life's crimson bubbles play.

The stern white faces of the dead that on the dark ground lay Like Statues of old Heroes, cut in precious human the bubbles play of Heroes, cut in precious human are Boulettens in soil for the County of New Tork. To change the name of Edgar Crawford Ward. To amend the act to facilitate the formation of Agricultural and Boulettens.

Like Statues of old Heroes, cut in precious human clay—
Some with a smile as life had stopt to music proudly gay—
The household Gods of many a heart all dark and dumb to-day!

And hard hot eyes grew ripe for tears, and hearts sank down to pray.

The Rev. C. R. French has given us "Alma, and The Rev. C. R. French has given us "Alma, and Richmend"

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"other Poems," which are not very trenchant, ner have they the kind of cannon-music one expects from the trenches. The most that can be said of them is, that they are nice, and musical, and three of them have appeared in the columns of The Times. Mr. Freuch is one of our most cartievals. gentlemanly poets—he gravitates in the undoubtedly respectable society of Monckton Milnes. He has not strength enough to bring out the hattle-trumpet's "golden cry;" give him the flagcolet, and Richard is himself again; and in the piping times of peace he may make his music heard, but not now, we sak for sterner and Mr. M. K. but not now: we ask for sterner stuff. Mr. M. F. Tupper, too, has added his half dozen ballads to the heap of verse shot by the way-side but I cannot pick out of it either jewel, wreath or crown, to bind upon the brows of the living heroes, or twine a garland for the grave of the unforcet-ten brave. Mr. T. generally furnishes half a dezen ballads on any topic that may be upper-mest. But it would be too much for the little proverbial philosopher—popular next to Shak-spere in America, (vide Griswold,) and in his lesth edition here, to be the Tyrteus of the Brit-ish people, as well as its Solomon.

Many others have tooted their penny trumpets, and squeaked their whistles in the rear of our vic-

and squeaked their whistles in the rear of our vic-toricus troops, but I cannot mention them here. Just now, all the pride, pomp, and glory of war have vanished. We have no voice to sing sangs of triumph—it is choked in the throat; no heart to listen to them-it is being consumed in silence. Throughout England, to-day, you will hear only the gnashings of indignation—curses lend and deep—at the idiotey of our incapables, who have sacrificed the gallant armament that left our shores nine months ago. There are few families but have had a "friend er brother "there." But there rises no craven cry of "peace." Only let us know how we stand, whose hands we are in, and England will rise up as she rese when Napoleon threatened to invade her rese when Napoleon threatened to invade de-shores. At present, all we can do is to save the remnant of our brave soldiers from those who stab them behind—strike them while stooping in the trenches; or give them the finishing blow when stretched on the hospital mattress—those who have been more fatal than pestilence, more fearful than the tempest, more destructive than

the bayonets of the enemy.

For some time past I have intended to introduce to you the poems of W. B. Scott, which I suppose have not been reprinted in America. The author is a painter, with some affinities to our Pre-Ra-phacities. He is a brother of David Scott, the painter, who promised so much and performed so little. That he is a painter rather than a poet is manifest throughout his poems, but there is genu-ine poetry in his volume.

DOINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

From Our Own Reporters.
ALBANY, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1855. The following is a resume of the proceedings in the State Legislature for the seventh week of the present session:

SENATE.

BILLS NOTICED.

Authorising the Village of Catalili to borrow money for the erection of a Town Hall.

For the appointment of a Commissioner of Records for the City of New York.

Relative to opecial Proceedings.

To incorporate the Crystal Palace Market Association of the City of New York.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

For the Relief of the Rochester Cisimants, for damages caused by the diversion of the weters of the General River.

To incorporate the People's John Stock Nevigation Co.

To incorporate the Village of Walden.

To amend the Charles of General village.

To incorporate the Stremen of West Farons.

To incorporate the Cohoes Water Work Co.

To amend the Revised Statutes relative to property exempted from taxation.

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Extending the time for the Collection of Taxes in West-hesier Co. to the let of April.

To amend the Charier of the Village of Hornellaville.

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To amend the Law relative to the Enlargement of the Erio level.

To amend the Charter of the Protestant Episcopal Mutual Benefit Society.

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To incorporate the South Bay Steam Navigation Co.
To smend the Charter of the Village of Astoria
To incorporate the Nisaara Pair Saspeasion Bridge.
To authorize the Construction of a Bidge across Genesee River in Monroe County.
To amend the Charter of Nisaara Village.
To prevent Prize Fights and fights among game animals.
To incorporate the Peciakili Bridge Company.
Anthorizers the erection of Highland County, from parts of Orage and Ulster Counties.
To increase compensation of Overseers of the Poor.
For a Canal Bidge as Dumbanustile.
To amend the Charter of the Buffalo Trust Company.

BILLS PASSED THE SENATE, AND SENT TO THE ASSEMBLY FOR CONCURRENCE.

To authorize the Hudson Aqueduct Company to take and old real estate and springs, and to divert water from springs, and previding for the appraisament of the damages occasioned

thereby
Poweing for the appraisal and payment of Canal damages to Clark S. Potter.
To confirm the title of Mary Jane Johnston to certain lands in the County of Albany
To antherine the people of the town of Southampton, Suffolk County, to choose an additional Assessor.
For the relief of Wels D. Walbridge for Canal damages.
To authorize the Commissioners of the Land Office to make a grant of land under water to the Commissioners of Highways of the town of Germantown, in the County of Colombia, for purpose of constructing a dock
To appoint a Commission for the preservation of the harbor of New York from encroachments.
U. S. SENATOR—LETTER FROM WM. H. SEWARD.
On Thursday the PRESIDENT announced the reception of the following letter from the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, accepting the office of United States Senator for the State of New York for the ensuing six years. It was read by the Clerk, as follows:

Washington, Monday, Feb. 12, 1855.
To the Legislature of the State of New York for the State of New York for the Congress of the United States for a term of any years, to commence on the sind asy of March next.

I nited States for a term of six years, to commence out the view of March near the state of the state of the trust. I may be included by the state of the view that which the experience I have been been not at all dismission of mentione to the magnitude and disrily, to removed the self-distract with which I samed it, jet the generous conditione manifested by my fellow chitzens in commanding me to continue in their service, inspires me with new seal to maintain the rights and interests of my native state in the national Councils, and to commend there eligible med policy and her principles of Caustination from the first of the American Union.

With the highest respect, your servent and fellow citizen. William H. SEWARD,

[A duplicate of this letter was transmitted to the Assembly]

NOTICES OF BILLS.
To anthorize the Town of Hempstead to sell land for come ry purposes.
To facilitate Suits in which Insurance Companies are parties.
To regulate the sale of Bags. &c., in Albany.
Relative to Shertif Fees in transporting criminals.
To extend the Charter of Montgomery County Mutual In-

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BILLS INTRODUCED.

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To smend the several acts relative to the Pulsaki School Dissipation.

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To extend the operation of the set relative to the formation of chemical and mechanical Associations.

For the relief of Juneton Folly.

To amend the act to should district for rent.

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To charter the Fire Department of the Village of Rome.

To regulate the Terms of the Court of Appeals.

To smooth the charter of the Village of Little Falls.

To erect the town of Plaines, Krie County.

To provide for compensation to persons whose property may be destroyed or injured by a rick or most.

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For the relief of the Gold Hill Mining Co.

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To charter the Mechanics and Farmers' Savings Bank of Ribary.

To lay out a road from the head of Black River Canal Foodes.
In amend the charter of the Village of Clyde.
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To authorize the County of Kings to create a loan to complete Lunstin Arylum.

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To legalize the acts of the Board of Supervisors of City and
county of New York
Relative to the books and papers in the New-York County

ew Yerk.
To become the Emigrant Settlement Company.
To specify the duties of Justices of the Peace in Westcheer, Compt.

Resultsing criminal proceedings before Justices of the Poace and Police Justices in Miniree County. To charter the Neptune Fire Engine Co. No. 2, in the Village of Sackett's Harbor. BILLS PASSED ASSEMBLY AND NOW BEFORE THE SENATE,
To enable Lewis Slites, a Justice of the Peace, to take the

To some x that pertion of the bighway lying between Broadway in the City of Albany and the Watervillet Tarapike in

way in the City of albaby and the care of the City of Oswego, and to said Turnplate. Further to amend the Charter of the City of Oswego, and to establish and regulate the police system of said city. To aware the Review Statutes emisting to proceedings for the collection of ormalds against ships and veneral Amendment of the State of the Collection of the Manual State of the

Conting policemen, &c.
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For the relief of Thomas W. Sweeney, of the First Regiment
of New York Voluntees.

of April To extend the time for the collection of taxes in the town of Kingsten, Ulater Co.

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the City of New York.
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the country insurance of recording conveyances of real asteric in the Countries of Chautanque, St. Lawrence and ther-

kimer.
To continue and extend the Ubarrer of the Mutual Insurance
Co in the tity and County of Albany.
On the composition of buildings for the
New York Asylum for idiots, and for an additional number of New York Asylum for idiots, and for an additional number of Trustees.

To amend an act in relation to Public Schools in the City of To authorize the Macedon and Bristol Plaukroad Co. to self their road or any pertion thereof. For the roiler of Pine Plains Lodge No. 386, in the Village of

For the raiser of the Planta congress, in the Vanger-Pine Planta.

To authorize the laying cut and construction of a road from Lake Present to Long Lake, Hamilton Co

To regulate the expenditure of the highway tax in parts of Warren Hamilton and Essex Counties.

To confirm the incorporation of a new Hotel Co, in the City

of Owwest.
To incorporate the Now-Grenada Canal and Steam Navigation
Co of New York.
To punish the fraudulent issue and transfer of certificates of to raise money by iax mythous are you to a counties of Albany, methody any town or city in the counties of Albany, recedy, Craspo, Delaware, Chenango or Brooma, to sub-rich to capital stock of the Albany and Susquehama at Compaty, and to extend the time for the completion

of the same.

In relation to the preperty and money from persons accessed and accused of crimes in the cities of New York and Biooxim. Declaying the village of Mexice a valid corporation, and enlarging its powers.

To increase the number of firemen in the village of Glean's Paris.

Mr. STUYVESAN's offered a concurrent resolution, Saturday, instructing our Representatives in Congress to vote for a restoration of the Missouri Compromise, or the repeal of the Compromise enacting the Fugilive Slave Act. Laid over under the rule. A resolution was adopted to adjourn over from Monday the 5th instant to Monday the 5th of March, for the purpose of visiting the institutions under the charge of the Ten Governors, of New York. The resolution, being concurrent, will have to pass the Senate.

At the session on Monday evening the Select Committee to which the bill was referred to be reported complete, reported it thus: The question of agreeing to the report of the Committee was then made the special order for each afternoon until the 21st, when the final vote, under resolution of the House, was to be taken. Tuceday afternoon the House met, and debate

had on the question of agreeing to the report.

Wednesday afternoon, the Agricultural Society
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Thursday afternoon the House met, and, after debate, Mr. WEED moved that the bill be referred back, with instructions to report a substitute for the bill, which substitute he presented.

The substitute provides that liquor shall not be sold in quantities less than five gallons, and in no case o sale to be drank on the premises. It also make drukerness punishable by a fine of \$25 for the first offense, and further punishment for subsequent offenses. Liquors owned by persons violating the provisions of the law, are also forfeited. It also provides that all licenses to sell liquor to be drank on the premises shall be revoked, except to hotels kept for the accommodation of travelers. The House adjourned without taking the question on the motion.

Friday afternoon the House met, and debate was had on the question pending; but an adjournment was had without a decision.

RILLS PASSED BOTH HOUSES.

AN ACT to extend so much of chapter 313 of the Laws of 1849, as relates to incorporated banks that shall continue the business of banking until the expiration of their charter, the the Ortario Branch Bank.

the Octario Branch Bank [Senate bill, passed that body January 23, and the House, Feb. 12. It extends the provisions alluded to, making the said Ontario Branch Bank a separate in-stitution, with all the powers of a duly incorporate bank. And the said bank is required to discontinue

AN ACT authorizing a loan for the enlargement of the Erie Cawago, Cayuga and Seneca Canals and the completion of the Genere Valley and Black River Canals, and for the payment of certain Canal Revenue certificates, and for other purposes.

Senare bill. Passed that body Feb. 8, and the House Feb. 12. The constitutional amendment authorized a loan of \$2,000,000 for the above specified purpose. The law of last year authorized a loan of \$2,270,000 annually to carry out the object of the constitutional amendment, yet omitted to give the Canal Commissioners power to borrow. This law is to remedy that omission.]

AN ACT to alter the same of the First Baptist Church and Scotety of the town of Camilius, at Elwides, to reorganize the Beard of Trustees, and to authorize the sale of their house and lot.

Senate bill. Passed that body Jan. 29, and the House Feb. 14. It authorizes this Society to take the name of the First Baptist Society of the town of Elbridge; and the Trustees may sell and convey their present meeting house and lot.]

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NONEY FOR SCHOOL FURFORES IN RECORLYN.

AN ACT serborizing the Common Council of the City of Becklyn to borrow money for school purposes.

[Senate bill. Passed that body Feb. 2, and the House Feb 16. The Common Council is anthorized to borrow on the Corporate Bends of the said city, for the support and maintenance of Common Schools in that pert of the said city lately known as the City of Williamsburgh, from the 31st day of December, 1854, to the lat day of February, 1856, the sum of \$51,825, these the distributive share of State school moneys which that part of the said city may be entitled to receive in the year 1855] and cause the same to be placed to the credit of the Board of Education of said city for the aforesaid purpose. And the Common Council shall cause to be added in the first taxes to be levied after the passage of this set, upon the real and personal property of that part of the said city lately known as the City of Williamsburgh, the sum of \$6,000, until the whole sum authorized to be borrowed by the first section of this act shall be paid, together with the interest that may have accured thereon.]

PAYING A NEW YORK VOLUNTEER. PAYING A NEW YORK VOLUNTEER.

AN ACT for the Relief of Thomas W. Sweeny, of the First

Regiment of New York Volunteers.

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[Ascembly bill. Parsed that body Feb. 15, and the Sakate Feb. 17. It appropriates the sun of \$288, being the amount due him under the act passed for the relief of the survivors of the First Regiment of New York Volunteers—he not having received him

TOWN MEETINGS. Lawis Co .- The Martinsburgh Republican has re

turns from 10 towns, and classifies 8 of the 10 as Anti-

Know-Nothing. MONTGOMERY.—The Board of Supervisors stands 5 Democrate and 4 Whige. The Know-Nothings elected 2 of the 10-1 Democrat and 1 Whig.

BROOME Co.-The Board is equally divided as regards Whigs and Democrats, but some of these are Know-Nothings. The towns of Barker, Union, Sand ford and Nanticoke went anti-Nnow-Nothing.